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Doetrn.

THE PANIC. BY THE OLD MAN.

What a rustle,
What a tussle,
What a hustle,
What a bustle,
What a bustle,
Was there in our good Queen C ty!
When was heard of banks auspended,
and tors their paces mended. their footsteps straightway wended-the banks which they had lent to— re their trembling steps soon bent to— fore in anger than in pity! et no words their lips did utter, ut they thought of bread and butter, led in sorrow, Werter-

What a rushing, What a crushing, What a brushing What a pushing Move, was now made toward the door; as as eager now as any,
To present his crumpled check—
here was Irish, Dutch and Jew, ith a colore i man or two, ooking most confounded blue,) Twas their money they were after, and they heeded not the laughter, And the cruel jests there spoken

What a jumbling. What a frumbling, What a fumbling, hoard and seen now, there ey had long in patience waited, il at length, exasperated, were henceforth all banks were hated, and bankers loud berated, in words not choice but rare; and long they thus did linger, If not all, at least a share. But the sun at length descended, me again they we But on each succeeding morrow, Still they come, with looks of sorrow ike those who'd wish to borrow, Or lawyer without brief! r a power like galvanic, Has given them a shock, hich they cannot soon get over, t like a wounded ployer, and the banks they yet do hover, ut they can't get under cover. Howe'er so loud they knock! Oh! they curse, not without rea Twas vilest kind of treason,

ankers thus to seize on The earnings of the poor I ay they know no j by or gladness, ut, besieged by woe and sadness, e driven elen to madness, 'Till each creditor's secure!

Agriculture.

PREPARE SEEDS -As the season for planting is approaching, boys should furcumbers, early corn, flowers, &c. For each should have a little patch of land of of vegetables and some beautiful flowers.

full perfection- Every stage of growth to my party." will afford something of novelty and interest, and when the cucumbers, melons products of his own hands!

and retain of the produce three pods only; brother, to his proposed plan of taking the sow the largest the following year, and education of Arthur under his care. retain one pod; again select the largest, and the next year the sort will by this time lse, of a bulk of which we at present have that same evening for New Haven.

Selected Cale.

THE VERMONT COUSIN.

A RIGHT UP AN DOWN GOOD STORY.

"It is too provoking, isn't it, that father will insist upon inviting that Yankee cousis to come and stay at our house and go to school I don't see, for my part, how he came to have such countryfied relations, but since he has, I think he might let them stay up among their own green mountains, instead of bringing them down to mortify us in the city, with their awkward ways and nasal

twang ? Thus spoke our Miss Julia Acton to her younger sister Helen, after they had retired to their room one evening, during which the expected arrival of the Vermont Cousin had been one theme of conversation.

'I am sure I have more reason to be mortified than you Julia,' auswered Helen for I have to walk with her to and from school, and of course I cannot conceal from the girls that she is my cousin, and I know they will all ridicule her and make all manner of fun of her. Brother Ned stopped there last year, when he was travelling through New England, and he says they all say 'neow,' and 'abaout,'and 'dew tell,' and I am sure I shall sink if she talks so before the girls."

Well I think no one has as much reason to dread her coming as I have,' answered Julia, ' for what do you think Herbert Ferguson will say when he finds we have such a Yankeefied set of relations; he has such a horror of everything unreflined, I should not wonder if he should desert me altogether, after she comes to the house, rather than be brought into contact with anything so vulgar. He has been more than usually attentive too, lately, and mamma says he is the greatest catch in

Well, now, I have heard that Herbert Ferguson cares only for intellect; that he thinks nothing of looks in comparison.'

'I can tell you, you are much mistaken Miss Helen, if he has no regard for looks, as you say, you ought to know what he said to me lately ; but no matter, I won't tell you. I only wish father wasn't so obstinate, and mamma is quite as much vexed it as we are: why! even the servant will laugh at her, I know ; Thomas is excessively genteel.'

'Well, well, it can't be helped. Father feels under great obligations to Lucy's father; the brothers all agreed that father should be sent to college, and others remained at home and worked on the farm and provided the means for his education, and now he thinks he ought to assist them in return. But one thing I would suggest, Miss Julia, and that is, that you have your party over before she comes ; of course she will not go out, as she is only a school girl but I know father will assist upon having her in the room, if we have company at

Well thought of, Helen ; let's see, I am engaged every night for a week to come : I certainly cannot get an evening till the latter part of next week ; oh! I am so afraid she will come before that time ; it will just spoil all my pleasure, and I expected so

The invitations for Miss Julia's party were all sent out, and the extensive preparations were proceeding most swimmingly, when the very day before that on which the party was to be given, a stage laden with trunks drew up before the door of Mr. Acton's elegant mansion. From which in the first place, alighted a stout, sun burnt young farmer, who was immediately followed by a slender girl of about sixteen years of nish themselves with seeds of melons, cu- age; this latter being none other than the much dreaded Vermont Cousin.

Well, if this isn't a little too much his own, on which he should raise a variety exclaimed Miss Julia, who had been drawn to the window by the bustle : 'here is a A boy who has a small plat, cultivated clod-hopper of a man cousin come too by himself, will take great pleasure in this is rather more than we bargained for keeping it in fine condition, and in watch- I declare,' she continued, half-crying with ing the changing plants from the time they vexation, 'if that man stays I will pretend start from the ground until they come to I am sick, and countermand the invitations

Cousin Arthur Holmes proved to be a very diffident youth, and one dinner among early potatoes, beans, corn, &cc., are fit for such fine folks as the Actons was all he use, how pleased will be the industrious could stand. He was on his way to Yale boy who sees his friends partake of the College, his uncle having, from his own observation, and from what he had heard of the young man, been convinced that, to How to Enlarge Vegetables .- A vest keep him laboring upon a farm, without the increase of food may be obtained by man- advantages of education, would be to hide aging judiciously and systematically carry- under a bushel a light, which, if trimmed ing out for a time the principles of increase. and fed, and suffered to shed its beams Take, for instance, a pea. Plant it in very might shine forth for the illumination of rich ground; allow it to bear the first year, its own and future generations. And say half a dozen pods only; remove all with this expectation, he sought and others, save the largest, the following year, gained a willing consent from his elder

As I said before, Arthur was not at all at ease among his fine relations, who, with have trebled its size and weight. Ever the exception of his uncle, took no pains afterwards sow the largest seed; and by to make him feel so, and therefore, to Miss these means you will get peas, or anything Julia's great relief, he took his departure,

Cousin Lucy-but I am afraid you wi

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mine that I could wish her to make a fa- Varmont, ain't it ?"

but she had a pair of the loveliest laugh- sation and replied : ng, deep blue eyes, and the sweetest when she spoke or smiled, (and she sel- greener ones already since I came to the dom did one without the other.) there was city." charm about her whole face, which made you forget hair, and nose, and freckles, and you only looked upon it as a face to love.

True, she had what Julia called a 'Yankee twang,' and she was not dressed in the height of the latest fashion, but in spite of these draw-backs you loved her still; at least, some people did. There was a great year, and when that is the case there is deal more about cousin Lucy, too, to call for little or no head, and if there is, it hasn't respect and admiration; but this will all anything in it." ne out in time.

As she was, she had come, and now she as the Cousin of Miss Actons. It was mortifying-it was distressing-but there some real amusement. was no help for it now.

The evening of the party proved clear one of the most brilliant of the season, then said, none of the invited, who could possibly get there, remained absent. By ten o'clock theatre and the opera with your presence, the brilliantly-lighted rooms were well dou't you?" filled. Cousin Lucy simply attired in white cambric, (for she had rejected the ornaments and other embellishments with ma doesn't approve of your going to such which her cousins, for their own sakes, wicked places. would have adorned her,) sat alone in one corner of the sofa. She was introduced better not have my mind distracted by to very few; she did not look in the least such amusements, especially while I wa neglected, however, but sat in unaffected at school," enjoyment of the new and brilliant seens.

An hour after the other guests were all assembled, sauntered in leisurely as if for to such places at all." a call, with his hat under his arm, and his slight little cane in his hand, an exquisite of the first water, rejoicing in the euphonious name of Mr. Meredith Fitz-Henry .-This is one of those brilliant youths, whose whole time during his day which begins perhaps at twelve o'clock, is spent lounging in saloons, studying the fashion. sauntering up and down Broadway, and staring at the ladies, or driving on the fashionable thorougfares; and in the evening dressing for public entertainments, and attending them.

He sims at being

'The glass of fashion, and the mould of form,' Mr. Meredith Fitz-Henry, unfortunately ts up for a wit, and his silly speeches re laughed at and repeated by sillier oung ladies, till he is really deluded into he belief that they are worth repetition.

On entering Mr. Acton's parlor Mr. Meredith Fitz-Henry, with his glass fixed n his eve stared about him with great Cousin, sitting so quietly in her corner, like a baboon." atterly unconcious of his observation.

"Ah! what vision of loveliness and lady enjoying her first winter out.

This brilliam speech was greeted with the usual titter by the young lady, who bewhiskered exquisite. "Oh, that is a country cousin of the

Actons from Vermont; a farmer's daughter, excessively verdant, I assure you," answered the young lady. " From Varmont, is she ? ah well !

uppose I must pay Varmont a little attention; I wonder who will lay me under overlasting obligations by giving me an ntroduction to so fair a creature.'

"Oh, I will introduce you," answere Miss Lanra in great glee, and then by signs she telegraphed those near her to draw ap to the sofa as great fun might be expected. Gradually the crowd thickened in that part of the room, all pretending to be engaged about something else, but all eager to hear Vermont Cousin.

Herbert Ferguson sat quietly looking over a book of plates at a table near the sofs, on which the introduction having now taken place in due form, the perfumed exquisite threw himself with his head thrown back, and his delicate little shining boots thurst out, determined to show himself off to his admirers, and have some fun out of the unsuspicious country girl. "Ahem ! lately arrived, I believe," said Mr. Fitz-Henry.

"Yes, sir, I came yesterday," answered

Lucy very simply.

A few more questions were asked, to of all observers-excelling in every branch which Lucy replied in a perfectly lady- of study, and taking the first prizes in every like manner, thinking all the time that she department :- her compositions, in particuwas conversing with a very soft-pated har, were regarded as master-pieces, and in coscomb, but being too good natured to short Lucy was the pride of the schood.

set her down as ugly. If I simply describe him. At length the exquisite remarked : her features, and she is such a favorite of "Everything's very green up there is

vorable impression upon my readers from This witticism was followed by such the first. Now I cannot deny that Lucy giggle, that Lucy, casting her eyes quickly had bright auburn hair; Julia called it red around on the group before her, and see but Julia was not always good-natured, ing the look of eager expectation on almos and did not always adhere so closely to every face, understood at once that the the truth as she might. Lucy's nose was silly fop at her side was intending to make slightly inclined to turn up at that point, a butt of her, for the amusement of the byand her complexion was one of those standers: brightening up at once, sh exceedingly fair ones which easily freckle; began to take an interest in the conver-

"Oh yes, we have green things there, unile, and the most brilliant teeth, and but if I am not mistaken I have seen

> "No! dew tell !" said the unsuspicion dandy, imitating Lucy's tone of voice how's wheat now?" "Well, wheat's poor," said Lucy, ap

parently with much interest. "La! is it now, what a pity! what's the

matter with it?" "Why they say it all runs to beard this

A few laughed heartily now who had not laughed before, and Herbert Ferguson, must appear at the party, and be introduced laying down his book, fixed his eyes on the Vermont Cousin, as if he expected

The young fop fidgeted, and turned red and tapped his little boot with his caue and bright, and as it was well known that and laughed a silly laugh, as if he did no the entertainment at the Actons would be know just what to make of the girl, and

Now I suppose you mean to grace the

No, Lucy said, she thought not. "La! now, why not; but perhaps you

" My parents did say they thought I had

"Well, it is bad for the mind; I foun it so, and my pa had to prohibit my going

Here came a perfect shriek of delight from Mr. Fitz-Henry's admirers.

" Ah !" answered Lucy, "I should have thought that you were perfectly safe from any danger of that kind; did you ever

"No, my pa won't let me go there either; he keeps me very close." "We had a very fine one through our

place this fall, and I was pefectly delighted with it."

"No, do tell! now what did you see ! asked the dandy.

"Why I saw a baboon dressed up like a man, a regular fop, you know, and really, said she, screwing up her eyes, and looking at Mr. Meredith Fitz Henry from head to foot, "really, the likeness was so perfect that I should hardly have been able to tell which was which; it was really perfect, dress, cane, eye-glass and all; but never imagined that one of the first exhibitions I should see on my arrival in New conchalence and impudence, till at length York city would be that of man endeavor his attention was attracted by the Vermont ing to see how much he could look and ac

The room now fairly rang with shout and screams of laughter, and as soon as he grace is that I see before me!" exclaimed could be heard, Herbert Ferguson, who he to Miss Laura Wilton, a very young had enjoyed the whole thing mightily called out,

" Now, Fitz-Henry, you had better bea a retreat as soon as possible, for you are was exceedingly flattered by even this only getting deeper and deeper into troumark of attention from the perfumed and ble." And the discomfited young coxcomb, who had just begun to perceive that he was caught in his own trap, muttered something about "another engagement, and sneaked off, all that could be seen of his face being of the deepest crimson .-1 From that time the Vermont Cousin was quite safe from his attacks; indeed, he seemed so thoroughly uneasy in her presence, that if she even came on the same side of the room, which she sometimes did on purpose to tease him, he always found some excuse for changing his seat.

Helen Acton and Lucy Holmes began school together the next term, at one of the first schools in the city, and it was not long before those who had Lucy's education under their care, became convinced the witty Meredith Fitz-Henry quiz the that in the Vermont young lady they had no ordinary mind to deal with. She came really to acquire knowledge, while most of the girls in the classes with her, looked upon their school life as a sort of ordeal through which it was necessary to pass, before they could come out as young ladies ; and spent their time in novel reading, trusting to chance, or cheating, for the manner in which they should acquit themselves in

Lucy applied herself intensely, and soon outstripped all in her classes, and was obliged to go on with her studies by herself. At every examination she was the observed

York, her manners too had acquired a polish only given by association with people of refinement, and even Julia was proud to introduce "her cousin, Miss MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. Holmes." Lucy's example and assistance were of great use to Helen, who proved under her influence a very different character from what she would have been if left only to the guidance of her gay and fash- dence May 17th, 1653 and elected their ionable sister Julia. Though inferior in intellect to Lucy, she was still far superior to the superficial young ladies with whom she associated; she really learned to love 17th, 1653. knowledge for its own sake, and was prepared on leaving school, to relish a style of reading more improving than the light trashy works of the day, which form the only reading of many of our gay young ladies. Helen was really a very fine girl, and uncommonly attractive and interest-

During the two years in which Lucy made her home at her uncle's, Herbert Ferguson continued to be a constant visitor there, and Julia often wondered that he made no declaration. When thinking on accountable !" many times, and often, during those two years. She wondered, too, that Herbert seemed to love so much to talk with Lucy ; but still her self complacency was never in the least disturbed by the thought of Lucy as a rival.

And, throughout those two years, Arthur Holmes, who had entered in the junior class at Yale, ranked as high in his class as his sister did in hers. Being a young man of fine principles, as well as splendid intellect, he was determined to show his uncle that he intended to make the most of the advantages he had so kindly furnished him. At the end of two years he graduated with the highest honors, and was immediately offered a distiguished professorship in another college. Who would now recognize in the easy and elegant Arthur Holmes, the diffident young " clod-hopper" who alighted from the stage two years before, at his uncle's door.

Helen and Lucy had graduated too, the latter taking all the highest prizes, and Helen coming only second to her; and the next day Lucy was to leave for her Vermont home, when, quite early in the morning, at least early for visitors, as it was not yet twelve o'clock, in looking from the window, Julia saw Herbert Ferguson ascending the steps.

"Strange!" said she, "he never calls so early, and oh dear ! I am not dressed he must have come for something special. And in a flutter of excitement Julia begar to arrange her hair. But her hair was arranged and her toilet completed, and no messenger had come to summon her to the

Pulling the bell, she called to Thomas and asked him if Mr. Herbert Ferguson had not called.

" Yes, Miss," Thomas answered. " And why did you not call me, Thomas

-how can you be so stupid ?"

"Because, Miss, he asked for Miss

Lucy.' " Strange! unaccountable ! exclaimed

Julia, as she walked up and down the nom, her cheeks flushed with agitation what can be want with Lucy ? perhaps he wants her to make interest for him with me or to ascertain my sentiments towards him. But the minutes went by, and Julia had They were as follows. exclaimed "strange! unaccountable!" a her. Presently her young brother Harry came rushing up stairs, having just come case concerning the Dutch :

" Just like me," he exclaimed, " always blundering in where I aint wanted! What must I do just now but burst into the library, and there sat Mr. Ferguson on the sofa with his arm arou nd Cousin Lucy. They tried to jump away from each other, and look as if nothing was going on, but it was no go; I saw through it all."

Inlia had now more reason to exclain "strange! unaccountable!" than ever.-Arthur came for his sister, and Herbert rerguson, too, accompanied her home as her affianced lover; and thus ended all our commission from the Right Honorable Miss Julia's hopes and expectations.

"Isn't it odd, Julia ?" said Helen one afraid to have Lucy come here lest it should ing them as by us shall be thought necesdrive Herbert Ferguson from the house .-She has been the cause of his deserting you her, or the mortification at being connected promise of returning them or the due valto be sure, but not from any dislike to with her. " Well. I am sure it is no less strange,"

answered Julia, that you are engaged to that same awkward, shy, " man cousin," of whom we were both ashamed two years

"It only teaches us," said Helen, " not to judge too hastily from first appearances. Who would have thought we should ever have so much reason to be proud of them Herbert Ferguson and his wife now have

one of the most elegant establishments in the city. Arthur and Helen went to Europe directly after their marriage. Arthur having been sent there on business for the let him see how great a fool she thought | During the two years of her life in New | Jalia still lives in single blessedness.

historical.

The two Towns on the main, still per-

sisting in their supremacy, met at Provi-A general assembly of the freemen met

at Newport on the same day, viz; May COPY FROM THE RECORDS.

Acts and orders of the General Assem-

bly, at Newport, May 17th, 1653. Mr. Nicholas Easton, Moderator. -Wm. Lytherland, Clark.

Among the freemen admitted at this Assembly was Benedict Arnold, afterwards Governor. It was voted by this Assembly that

they do couclude that they are a lawful Assembly, and have power to act in election and the affairs of the Colony" and "that the body of Laws that are establishthe subject, she exclaimed, "strange! un- ed by the authority of the charter, and not abolished by the Counsel of State's orders, shall be in force till repealed."

BY "ELECTION."

"Mr. John Sanford, Sen. President. --- Nicholas Easton, Assistant for

Newport. Richard Burden, Assistant Portsmouth.

William Lytherland, General Recorder.

- Richard Knight, General Sergeant.

- John Coggeshall, General Treasurer.

- John Easton, General Attorney." "That if Providence and Warwick be

lessed to act with us, they may have the liberty to choose the General Officers for their own Towns."-Repealed, "Three men were chosen for to see that

he order of the Right Honorable Counsel of State be attended, namely in looking and taking care that the States part of all prizes be secured, and account given, Mr. Wm. Dyre, Mr John Sanford President. and Mr. Nicholas Easton.

"Adjourned to 8 o'clock, on the morn

ing of the 18th." "Two men be sent to demand of loddington the States' Book, and Records. The Messengers were:

Mr. John Barker, and

Mr. Richard Knight." Providence and Warwick men come

"That the General Officers of Providence and Warwick shall be chosen by this present Assembly."

"Mr. Thomas Olnie General Assistant

for Providence. Mr. Randall Holden General Assistant

for Warwick. The Committee appointed to demand the States' Book of Mr. Coddington made the

following report, viz: "That he will advise with his counsel and then give answer; for he dare not lay

down his Commission, having no order thereto- nor bath he seen any thing to show that his commission is anulled. The further acts of Assembly, gave

great offence to the Towns on the Main. A committee of two men of each Town dozen times, and yet no one came to call or eight men be chosen for ripening matters that concern Long Island and in the

Mr. Nicholas Easton,

Mr. John Easton,

Mr. Richard Burden.

Mr. Randall Holden, Mr. John Smith. Mr. Robert Field.

Mr. Richard Tew, and Mr. John Roome .- Committee

ACTS UPON THEIR PRESENT. MENT. First, That we judge it to be our duty

to afford our countrymen, on Long Island what help we can safely do, by virtue of the Counsel of the State, either for defending themselves against the Dutch the eneday, a few months later. You were so mies of the Commonwealth or for offend-

> Second, That they shall have two great Guns and what murthurers are with us on uation and to be improved as by instructions given by this Assembly's authority this or what else ; Provided they engage to the Commonwealth and confirm by subscription to do their utmost to set themselves in a suitable posture of defence against all enemies of the Commonwealth. of England and to offend them as shall be

Third. That there be allowed 20 volunteers out of the Colony, Provided, they be such as be under no fixed Resolution or engagement.

That for trial of the prizes brought in according to law, the General Officers with three Jurors of each Town shall be authorcollege with which he is connected; and ized to try it, the President and two assistante shall have authority to appoint the

time but if any fail at the time appointer either officers or juror, the jurors shall be made up in the Town of Newport where they shall be tried, in case any of the officers fail then those that appear shall proceed according the Law of Allaroone.

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Commissions granted to Capt. John Underhill and Mr. Wm. Dyer. That Edw Hull shall have a Comission granted him to go against the Dutch of

That the President and four assistants or any three of them concurring have pow-er to grant Commission against any of the enemies of the commonwealth of England. That Providence and Warwick shall act jointly in their Towns as the Island both in keeping Court both having their appeal

to the General.

May 26th, 1653. A true copy, pr. me. WM. LYTHERLAND, Gen. Rec.

 Governor Coddington had anticipated ocall for the Indian title to Rhode-Island, by the other proprietors; for he being in Boston in April 1652 he there made an instrument acknowledgprictors of which number he was one; that he was only entitled to his just proportion of the Lands, with the rest of the proprietors. The ladians conveyances and receipts as well as Gov. Coddington's quiet claim to the rest of the Company, have already been published in these Memoirs under date 1638; all which together with the Records in his possession, were afterward

Laws of R. Island.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

In General Assembly January Session, A. D. 1865. AN ACT in addition to an act entitled " An act It is enacted by the General Assembly as followe Sec 1. The provisions of the act to which this See 1. The provisions of the set to which this act is in addition, are hereby extended, except as hereinafter provided, to companies incorporated by the laws of any other State or country for the purpose of life or health insurance; and thereafter no life or health insurance company, unless incorporated by the General Assembly of this State, shall make any contract of life or health insurance within this State, until such insurance company shall have complied, except as hereinafter provided, with the provisions of

insurance company shall have complied, except as hereinafter provided, with the provisions of the act to which this act is in addition.

See 2. Every agent of any such insurance company, before making within this State any contract of insurance as aforesaid, shall depose with the General Treasurer of this State a statement signed and sworn to by a majority of the directors of the company for which he acts, specifying the amount of its capital and all its assets, and the manner of investment designation that and the manner of investment, designating the am unt invested respectively in mortgages, in pub is securities, in stock of incorporated companies (stating what companies,) and also the amount invested in other securities, particularties, specifying therein the amount of natural claims, adjusted or unadjusted, due or not due and the largest sum insured in any one risk.— And every such agent shall publish said state mont for the space of three weeks, in some news-paper printed in the county wherein he transact he business of his agency; and he shall also on the first Monday of January in every year. on the first Monday of January in every year, deposit with the General Treasurer a similar statement of the capital and assets of the company, and the investments and risks and liabilities as aforesaid, to be annually made out, signed and sworn to as before directed and he shall cause sail statement to be published in some newspa-per printed in the county in which he has his place of business for six weeks successively next place of business for six weeks successively after the return of said statement to the Ge

Freasurer as aforesaid. See 1. This act shall go into effect on the Gree Monday of June, A. D. 1855, at which time off acts and parts of acts respecting life or health is-surance companies or the agents thereof incon-sistent with the provisious of this act shall be

AN ACT in relation to appeals to the General Assembly on petitions for the benefit of an act entitled "An act for the relief of Insolvent Debtors."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The Supreme Court shall have
power, in their discretion, to grant a new hearing on any petition for the benefit of an act entititled "an act for the relief of insolvent debtors,
contained in the digest of 1814, one peoding
before the General Assembly by appeal from the
final decision of said court on such petition, provided the appellant shall make application
therefor on or before the second day of the next
term of said court in the county in which said
petition was tried and determined; but the sesignment, if any, made upon the original hearing signment, if any, made upon the original hearing before said court, shall not be in any way affected by the decision of said court upon any such now

Sec 2. All petitions for the benefit of the Assembly by appeal, are hereby referred to the Supreme Court, at the term or terms thereof, to Supreme Court, at the term or terms thereon, be holden in the counties from which such appeal was taken, next after ten days from the sing of this General Assembly, and said court are hereby authorized to receive and entertain any motions for a new trial thereof, which may be motions for a new trial thereof, which may be motions for a new trial thereof, which may be made under this act, in the same manner as of motions for a new trial made in said court in other cases, and upon such notice to the creditors of the petitioner so applying for a new trial, as such court may order when such application may be filed, and in case no application for a new trial or rehearing of such petitions shall be made as aforesaid, the court are authorized to dismiss the same. Sec 3. The thirteerth, fourtrenth and fif-

teenth sections of the act aforesaid, entitled "
act for the relief of insolvent debtors" are bere True copy-attest : WM. R. WATSON, Sec'rg.

N ACT ceding to the United States of America jurisdiction of one or more lots of hand and their appurtenances, situate in the town of Bristol, for a site for custom house and past

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. That jurisdiction of one or more lots of land and their appurtenances which may hereafter be purchased in the town and county of Bristol, for the erection of the aforesaid buildings, be and is hereby coled to the United States of America: Provided, however. That all civil and criminal process issued under the authority of this State, or any officer thereof, may be executed on said lands, and in the buildings that may be executed thereon, in the same way and manner as on said lands, and in the buildings that may be erected thereon, in the same way and manner of jurisdiction had not been ceded as aforesaid.

See 2. The lands above described, with their appurtenances and all buildings that may be spurtenances and all foregren hereafter be compared to the said of the said

apputenances and all forever hereafter be ex-empted from all State and town taxation, so long as the same shall remain the property of the United States of America.

True copy -attest.
WM. R. WATSON, Secretary

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1855.

We have seldom perused the annual report of an "Aid Society" that has given us as much pleasure as the one recently issued by the Children's Aid Society. This Society, though in one sense confined to the limits of New York city, has a wide influence and is doing good in various ways, both in town and country. It cannot be denied that such an institution has been long needed and the only limits to the good work it can bring about is the amount of its means, and the encouragement it meets from the

In every large city there are hundreds of persons, from various causes, who abandon their children as abon as they can so alone, and ever after leave them to the tender mercies of the world. However inhu man this may appear, it is no less a fact, and the life of children so cast upon society is hard indeed. They are sustained no one hardly knows how; but principally by thieving and the chance small jobs that fall in their way: eating, when they have the means of purchasing food; sheeping, when an empty ox, a stall in the market, or an open cellar, offers fittle shelter from the weather. They become sharp, cunning, and persevering-literally living by their wits; and when they arrive at the years of manhood, they are often dwarfed, deformed or diseased from exposure and suffering, presenting features prematurely old, and in character and disposition are no better than the worst inmates of the senitentiary. When too well known in their old haunts they prowl about the country, committing depredations, giving a world of trouble and ending their days either within the walls of our State prisons or dangling from a gibbet.

Whatever may be the ultimate fate of these chil-

dren, it is quite as certain that they are to be sustained by the public in some way, as it is that parents will continue to neglect them when they most require protection and support. They must either taken up when so abandoned, and provided for in some situations where they can carn an honest Hving, and acquire habits that will lead them to look after the means of a future support, or very early in life they will become a burthen in the form of c victs, and as felons must be clothed, housed and fed. The question will admit of no argument, for experience daily shows that if one course is not pursued the other will naturally follow such neglect It is the aim of the Children's Aid Society to bring about a reform so much needed. They have an ample field in New York, and many half-fam ished, ragged and suffering boys and girls have been dragged from the gutters, washed and clothed, and omfortable homes have been provided for them, generally in the country or away from their old asthe "Newsboys' Lodging House," which has been instrumental in reclaiming many lads who, before it was put into practice, lived in the most reprehen sible manuer. The report of the Superintendent is extremely entertaining, and it shows how much good may be done with comparatively a small sum, hen judiciously expended.

But in this same annual report there are dark passages, descriptive of the most dreadful suffering, want, sickness and intemperance. The accounts of the visiting committees, who have found their way down into the dark and loathsome cellars, or up rickety stairs to the fourth and fifth stories of crazy o'd tenements, in search of objects of charity. will excite commisseration. Nor had they long to search. The wretched were found at every turn in some localities, living-not living, staying, till death summoned them to the rest they have never known upon earth. Husbands out of employ, mothers, widowed, perhaps, and reduced from ample means to extremest poverty, working eighteen out of every twenty-four hours to earn a crust by making shirts at six cents each. Girls, sent into the street to beg or steal, if need be, and to grow up foul blots on society; boys turned out to scramble for them-selves, and in time help to fill our prison housessuch are the subjects that demand and receive the attention and encouragement of the Aid Society.

The Society calls upon every community to do something to further so good a work; either by and funds; or, by providing places for children already rescued from impending ruln and in a measure fitted to lead a new life. The children, as a general thing, seem extremely grateful for the interest taken in their well-being, and it is remarkable that among the large number who have been provided with new and comfortable homes, so fee have rewarded good with evil. While on the other hand the evidence of devoted attachment growing The heart of a child naturally seeks for some object to cling to; its affections can easily be aroused when appealed to, except in extreme cases, and warm and kind treatment will assuredly be rewarded by an attachment almost as strong as that which binds the offspring to the parent.

At the Annual Meeting of the Corporation Trinity Church, holden at their vestry room, Easter Monday, April 9th, the following officers were

GRORGE C. MASON, Senior Warden, vice MAR-SHALL C. SLOCUM, resigned. JOHN H. COZZKNI

ior Warden. Benjamin Finon, 1st Vestryman. HENRY BULL, CHARLES HUNTER, 4th SAMUEL ENGS, 6/A THOS. R. HUNTER, 7/A R. P. BERRY, 8/A WM. GARDNER, 9th Moses Norman, 10th John N. Potter, 11th FRANCIS BREESE, Secretary. GEORGE TATLER, Organist, SANUEL GLADDING, Sexton.

At this meeting, much to the regret of his parishoners, the Reverend D. R. BREWER, resigned his charge of Trinity Church, to take charge of the Mission Church in the south part of the city, which was without a pastor. It was feared by him that the work so well begun in that quarter would be in vain if he did not devote himself exclusively to it. The labors connected with it are arduous, the compensation small and extremely uncertain, but Mr. BREWER has shown his devotion to the cause of his Saviour, in taking upon himself a task that no one else appeared willing to assume. Under his pastoral care the society will unquestionably flourish, and in time it will be enabled to support itself.

The following resolutions were offered at the Cor poration meeting, and were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we, the Corporation of Trinity Church, receive the letter of resignation from our Rector, the Reverend D. R. BREWER, with deep

and sincere feelings of regret.

Resolution 2d. That his religious example, his pure and upright course of life, his uniform kindness to his parishoners, his steady devotion to his high calling, and his able ministrations to us, during a period of eight years, will ever recur to our minds with grateful recollections.

with grateful recollections.

Resolution 3d. That in separating from him, in the relation of Rector, we find some solace in the fact that he intends to remain in our community, and by assuming the charge of a new parish, to advance the true interest of the church in this city.

Resolution 4th. That in making this sacrifice for
the well-being of the church, he has our best sympathies, and will not fail of our sincere prayers for

pathies, and will be a work.
his success in so noble a work.
Resolution 5th. That these resolutions be recorded, and that a copy of them be transmitted to the Reverend Mr. BREWER, signed by the President and Secretary of this meeting.

On Monday night there was a serious fire Block Island, the work of an incendiary, as is sup posed, which destroyed the store of Mr. E. P. Lit FLEFIELD, together with his stock of goods, and his books; the latter valued at \$2500. There was a

bag of silver and another of cents in the store, but the ruins only the cents, run together by the heat, could be found. No insurance. The New York Tribune thinks that the coly r

edy for the scarcity of beef cattle is, to transport bullocks from Texas, as formerly large quantities were sent from New England to the West Indies. years in the State Prisen.

Nothing is more common than to have brought) our ears accounts of clerks and others, who have he handling of much money, accused of defrauding This is number one of the fourth volume of a the handling of much money, accused of defrauding their employers of large sums, either in a bold move at the last moment or a series of robberies extending over a term of years. These reports are of daily occurrence, and as a general thing it is found that the means have been purloined in small or moderate amounts, as the extravagance of the thief demanded, until the bulk is in itself an enormous sum. The guilty-parties are in general men employed at a fixed salary, which is adequate to their ployed at a fixed salary, which is adequate to their large, his Home and Works; Mechagyal History. ployed at a fixed salary, which is adequate to their Irving, his Home and Works; Medaeval Histosupport but will admit of no great outlay beyond of Athens; Lunar Influences; Modern Arc rant; they buy fine houses for which they pay the cash down, keep a horse or two, and perhaps indulge in the expensive luxury of a private box at the opera, for winter amusement, and a crack yacht for summer pastime. These things are done openly; the young men who so enjoy life are courted by hosts of friends; they go on from extravagance to extravagance before the eyes of those who are made to pay for such folly and are only detected when events have brought about some unexpected disclosure. Who then is to blame for this state of things, this ruining of so many men of promise and destroying alike the happiness of their families and the confidence of the public? Is it not the employers who should have a more careful supervision of those under them? If they were more vigilant, and made it a duty to look carefully into all the work made it a duty to look carefully into all the work of the employees no matter how great the considered they have in them, the opportunity would never be afforded them to do wrong. It is astonish.

The Boston Courier has followed up the returns Campaign, written in a tent in the Crimes, and from the several sections of the country, of the fall the closing article is on The M nisterial Change. from the several sections of the country, of the fair sown wheat, and the reports collected are thus far good. Northern Missouri promises a good crop; in Illinois the prospect is also favorable for an abundant yield; in Western Pennsylvania there is an increased breadth of ground covered with wheat this year, and all a counts concur in representing the country to collect anythe parentials for shetches.

wheat-growing sections of Ohio the breadth of taining articles.

ground with wheat is from one-third to one-fourth Hunts' Merchants' Magazine for April, open less than an average. The long drought of last summer prevented the ploughing of sod lands, and fall sowing was therefore confined to stubble and corn lands. Resert will be had, as far as possible, to the sowing of spring wheat; but as the growing of that variety of wheat has not been common in Ohio, seed is scarce

It is said that a pamphlet recently published at trussells, severely consuring the expedition to the rimen, has been attributed to Prince NAPOLEON; Crimea, has been attributed to Prince NAPOLEON: articles that are calculated to improve the regulation, however, denies it, but it is still thought that he readers of this periodical, and although it do as had something to do with it, and that his object is not boast of quite as many pages as some competitors, it lacks not for attraction. make the alliance with England unpopular --Whatever may be the present state of feeling between England and France, it cannot be believed that the er forgets old wounds, or that the defeat of Wathe moment may bind the two powers together in a sinking stomach, which is the cause of the difficulty, common defence, but England secretly distrusts a This can be sustained by the testimony of multieighbor that may at any moment earry out a proct long conceived of crossing the channel to wipe out an old stain. Straws show which way the wind blows, and the above may be the first low notes of

an approaching contest. The Providence Conference which has been in support, without pressure on the spine, and at the session in this city during the last week, adjourned same time lift the falling mass, you restore the hear on Tuesday. The financial reports from the several and shoulders to their proper places; just as a house stations were encouraging. The several collections builder looks well to his foundation to secure h were reported as corresponding well with those of building against heavy gales. Those who heard Mr former years. The missionary money amounted to Conklin at Masonic Hall, will fully understand our over \$5000. The following are some of the ap. philosophy. See Banning's braces in another co pointments for this city and vicinity :

Newport -- First Church -- Frederick Upham

Little Compton .- B. L. Sayer. Bristol-H H. Smith. Warren-S. C. Brown. Providence—Chestnut Street—R. Livesey. Power Street—J. Lovejoy. Mathewson Street—H. S. White. Federal Street—J. Cady.

About the greatest farce that has come knowledge of late is that of the pretended commuknowledge of late is that of the pretended committee appearance to not at long nication which Judge Edmonds says he has had with the spirit of John F. Land, the imaginary here of a fection got up in San Francisco to ridicule the spirit of John F. Land, took for corn, and when he does not boil grease there but out of the city when he does he will inform the committee, and itualists, but which the Judge took for corn, and forthwith wrote to the author of the article, stating that he had had several spiritual interviews with the departed. Nothing more, one would think, was necessary to destroy the confidence of the credulous in the restorations of the Judge for as Juny F. Laye in the pretensions of the Judge, for as John F. LANE in the pretensions of the Judge, for as John F. Lanz never had an existence, either some wicked spirit was read and sent down, returned with resolution

has duped him, or he is wickedly attempting to dupe his fellows. Which is it? recitating torture for a number of weeks, died on Tuesday from the effects of her burns from the explosion of a burning-fluid lamp. This is the first victim in Newport, though we have had many warnings and not a few accidents from this dangerous article, and when one reflects on the chances of immediate death in the most violent form, from the use of it, we are suprised that one will allow it to be used in his house. Children we little the superior in relation to the late of it. We learn that Mrs. DEBLOIS, after suffering ex use of it, we are suprised that one will allow it to be used in his house. Children are liable at all times

Resolution in relation to removing fence are the Mall. Passed. to break or upset a lamp, and after all that has been said upon the subject, consumers still continue to fill

lamps that are lighted.

kins. Vice President; William Brownell, Treasurer B. H. Stevens, Secretary.
Thomas Coggeshall, S. T. Hopkins and Wm. Ter

Tilley, Lecture Committee.
Thomas Coggeshall, S. T. Hopkins, Adam S Coe Bosworth, William Pinnegar, Alden Simmons

A committee was appointed to ascertain the pro-

able expense of a Hall and what amount can be raised for that purpose.

nearly four hundred pounds That he should have succeeded in securing them, having only a cod line and hook to hold them, is somewhat surprising While contending with the game for the mastery, a brother fisherman drew near in his boat and helped him to drag them on board. When the fish recent the walks and planting of the time for laying out the walks and planting of the time for laying out the walks and planting of the time for laying out him to drag them on board. When the fish were the walks, and planting of tree and shr

hould be numbered among the contributors.

On Tuesday two tautog were captured, the first of the season—but they were taken from the may of codfish. One of them weighed nearly two pounds, and was entire. What bolting!

The Supreme Court in session at Providence have

Posts connected by Iron Rod3 provided the same be done at an expense to the city (not to exceed \$200). Read and passed.

An Ordinance in relation to removing buildings Concurred with amendments.

Petition and Resolution for Thomas D. Spooner to-remove buildings. Read and passed.

Resolution in relation to Salary of Street.

entenced Scorr, the colored barber, for assault with murderous intent upon Mr. Springes, to four in.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The New York Quarterly, for April, is received hat. Yet these same persons are known to live in style that their circumstances could never war ant; they buy fine houses for which they pay the

ing that employers can blindly pass by the numer-ous extravagant expenditures of their clerks with-out looking into their affairs, so far as to satisfy themselses whether they came by their means bon. themselves whether they came by their means hon-estly, or purloined the funds entrusted to their keep-the uniform system of begging in the old cour ing. Until some such measures are adopted we shall continue to hear of like frauds, robberies and breaches of trust.

The Bester Consists of Silverday the state of the Story of the Story

the growing crops in magnificent condition. No previous season has ever given better promise than the present one.

On the other side, it is stated that in the principal chapters of the Newconces, and many other enter the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the notes of Strain and his companions. There is also three chapters of the Newconces, and many other enter the next article is from the per of the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley, and its mainly from the next article is from the per of J. T. Headley,

articles also on the Usury Laws, and Commer-growth of New York, as well as the usual Chri cle and Review of the markets, Con Statistics, Mercantile Miscellanies, &c.

The Ladies' Wreath for April, has a number

BEWARE of Shoulder Braces, or Chest Expande -falsely so-called. Their action upon a weak cher loo has ever been forgotten. The necessities of lungs and stomach, are most injurious; producing tudes in every place, who have found they were not able to use such supports. Neither could they rem in the spinal column, instead of the shoulders as supposed. But if you give the small of the back

CITY COUNCIL.

BOARD OF A DERMEN - Present, His Honor the Mayor, Aldermen Hunter, Stevens, Birckhead, Macy and Weaver, Finance Report No 22, recommending bills

amounting to \$104,81 to be paid. Passed Overseer of the poor was requested to procu-some person to take charge of Eleazer Allan to the night, and to take him and Mrs. Dunn to th

Asylum.
The committee appointed to look at soap house.

which was concurred in.

Resolved, That the sa ary of the Street Co missioner elect for the te m of his e'ection fixed at five hundred and seventy-five dollars.

the Mail. Passed.
Adjourned to 24th inst., at 74 o'clock.
In Convention.—This Honor the Mayor, prisiding. Benj. W. Coit, Chas Brownell and Ge aid upon the subject, consumers still continue to in amps that are lighted.

MECHANICS' Association.—At the annual meeting of this Society, the following gentlemen were shosen officers for the year ensuing:—

Thomas Coggeshall, President; Samuel T. Hoptins. Vice President; William Brownell, Transurer; B. H. Stevens, Secretary.

Thomas Coggeshall, S. T. Hopkins and Wm. Tew Tiller, Lecture Commissioner and J. Barker Freeborn is elected.

Wm Penguilly and Wm Swan, Jr., were appointed weighers of cattle. The two Boards.

pointed weighers of cattle The two Boards seperated Common Council -R. J. Taylor, Esq., Presi dent, and Messes. J. Stevens. P. W. Stevens. Sherman, Slocum, Tisdale, F. udder, Hazard, and Bateman, present.

Report No. 22 Committee on Finance. Con

Bill of Wm. E. Thurston, Referred to Com On Tuesday Mr. John Swan was so fortunate as to capture two large halibut, while fishing from his boat for cod, off the head of the Reef. The two weighed

brought into the market they were still alive,

A short time since we copied an article from the Fall River News, giving the weight of an Ox raised on the farm of Mr. Isaac Almy, of Tiverton, at 1058

WM. C. COZZENS, Mayor.

on the farm of Mr. ISAAC ALMY, of Tiverton, at 1058

Ibs. We have since been shown a statement of the weight of a helfer 11 months old raised on the farm of Col. Cook, of Tiverton, which was 1080 lbs. after being drove 18 miles.

Mr. William Guild is now collecting subscriptions in aid of the Bible Society, and we learn that the amount thus gathered in the Episcopal and the propert of election Street Commission of the purpose of election Street Commission.

tions in aid of the Bible Society, and we learn that the amount thus gathered in the Episcopal and Congregational Churches, is two hundred and nine-teen dollars and twenty-five cents.

The work is an excellent one, and every man the work is an excellent one, and every man the constant of the man that the control of the purpose of electing Street Commissioner and other officers, when the Council along the Mall on Washington Square be authorized to put up a control of the purpose of electing Street Commissioner and other officers, when the Council along the man that the purpose of electing Street Commissioner and other officers, when the Council along the man that the purpose of electing Street Commissioner and other officers, when the Council along the man that the purpose of electing Street Commissioner and other officers. fence in accordance with his report viz: Granite
Posts connected by Iron Roda provided the same

Commissioner. Concurred in
Resolution in relation to Mall.—Non-con

Adjourned to Tuesday evening 24th inst.

"KILT" AND BURE ALIVE -A Milwaukie correspondent of the New York Tribune relates the following amusing incident which occurred, after a snow storm, on one of the railroads in the vicinity of that city.

" A company of Irishmen were employ ed in shovelling out one of the deep cuts, under the direction of one of the officers. The snow had drifted in behind them, fil ing up the track again, when a powerfo locomotive with snow plow attached was sent, under a full head of steam, to clear it out. On she came, flinging the drifts over her smoke-stack and walking straight through all obstacles, till she rushed bolt upon the company of shovellers. The heard the whistle, but supposing she would halt, kept on with their labors. The engineer, on the contrary, supposed they would clear the track, and shot down on them so rapidly that the superintendent had barely time, by a powerful jump, to save himself. The shovelers had no time; and the snow-plow, as it fore through the drifts turned over a double furrow of live Irish men. Some were thrown high and dry upon the bank ; others were smoothly laid out and covered in ; but no one was injured It is said that most of them believed they were actually dead and buried, and it was difficult to convince them to the contrary.'

A SAB MISTAKE ABOUT PRINTERS. The public have a funny notion about printers. They think it costs nothing puff, advertish, &c. And thus one a another will sponge an extra paper, a puff, or some benevolent advertisement. The forget that a high price is paid for every type set. They forget that it is this bus ness that makes their business known to the world. They forget that it is the printer's ink that makes nine tenths of these immense fortunes. They forget that it takes money to pay the compositors—to buy ink, type and paper—and lastly, they even forget to thank the printer for working for nothing by gratuitously puffing their busin ess .- Albany Transcript.

THE FASHIONS OF THE SEASON. -- BO nets in New York, this season, are no worn so much flared as they were last ; the crowns droop more, and the front is slightly projecting. Flowers and lace are used their trimming. Ladies will learn with pleasure the new style of sleeves, which open in the front from the shoulder to the wrist, connected by rows of pearls and exhibiting to the admiring gaze the richest and most expensive under Then we have another style fitting close to Tyrol, I think,) and take it. It chanced the arm, and ending in a deep frill, falling that the place was settled by a colony who over the elbow!

ANOTHER POWERFUL WEAPON OF WAR. We vesterday examined about as extraordinary a piece of ordinance as we ever laid eves upon. It was a breechloading cannona 6 pounder-capable of being loaded and fired ten times a minute by half the force usually required for ordinary cannon. Its value in action upon ship-board, or in forts, or even upon the field, must be incalculable. At the experimental trial a half with marvellous accuracy.

of the English Parliament. The dials are twenty-two feet in diameter; the point of the minute hand will therefore move nearly fourteen inches every minute. The pendute in the military schools. This was a sort of the military schools. lum is fifteen feet long. The hour-bell is eight feet high, and weighs fifteen tons.—
The hammer weighs four hundred weight. large as a full-sized cathedral clock.

1845. It contains 15,000 inhabitants; animals out of the village, as guiltless as has 14 churches; 14 public schools, with they entered, and perchance somewhat 2000 pupils ; 15 industrial establishments, wiser. large and small, employing a capital of \$6. 500,600, and 7000 operatives-producing annual amount of \$7,500,000 in value .-The history of the country does not present another instance of a growth so rapid and

THE SAME FAULT .- Laura was discon solate. Henry had long flirted, but never put the question. Henry went his way.-Laura's aunt, for consolation, brought he a love of a spaniel pup. " My dear," the aunt, " the puppy can do everything but speak." "Why will you agonise me? said Laura, "that's the only fault I found the abutments with such force that the with the other."

KNOW NOTHINGISM IN COURT .- In the Police Court, yesterday, an Irishman being on trial for assault, a witness was asked by the counsel for the defence if he was member of the Know Nothings. He declined to answer the question, and the Court refused to compel him, holding that Diseases of the Army," mentions having his being a member of such a society would cured a soldier of a violent scury by pre not invalidate his testimony .- Bost. Trv.

DROWNED .- George Watson Stevens. Mass., and cousin of Governor Stevens, o Washington Territory, was drowned while attempting to swim Skookum Chuk a small but rapid creek that puts into the Chevalis, on the 16th of February. He was 23 Years of age.

WALTER R. Jones, for many years Presi Co., and a leading member of the Board of

A black fish, measuring eighteen feet in fail of meeting with public favor. length, was captured at Little Beach Nahant, on Saturday evening, by a party of gentlemen who happened to discover the

LIGHTED WITH GAS .- The streets in Nantucket were lighted with gas on Satur-day evening, for the first time, and presented Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette, which a brilliant and cheerful appearance. What were both placed in open coffins. will the whales say now?

are State Institutions; and the number of engaged in preparing plans. the insane is nearly 20,000.

'My dear,' said a traveller to a little red headed girl, 'can I procure a glass of milk here?' 'No, thir,' was the reply, thithith back seat of the stage coach, between two Two hundred and forty-five shares of Prov

dence and Worcester Railroad stock were sold at Worcester on Monday for \$81 25 there is a single Quaker in Boston. There a \$81 50 per share. Junors are now judges of law as well as church without a worshipper. fact in Massachusetts Courts. The act providing for this change was approved by

Gov. Gardner on Saturday. Monday week a provision dealer in city shipped fifteen tons of Wisconziu ter for Boston. Martin Van Buren, Jr., died at Paris the 29th of March, of consumption.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Washington, from South ampton, with dates to the 28th ult., has arrived at New York. The proceedings of the Vienna conferences were unsatisfactory The allies do not insist on the destruction of Sevastopol, but propose other condi-tions disagreeable to Russia.

Odessa advices to the 24th of March,

state that the Russians in spite of repeated attacks, maintained their position on Mount Seponnce, whence their guns play upon the French lines and upon a part o camp. The weather continued fine. health of the troops was improving. advanced batteries of the British making considerable progress.

According to information received fro Russian deserters, the Emperor's death had not been promulgated at Sevastopol. Omar Pacha arrived in the allied camp n the 12th

On the 13th the Russians opened fire from the heights of Balaklava. The English assisted by Gen. Knoys, routed them. On the 17th, the Russians attacked the whole line of the allies, and were driven back with great loss.

Preparation continued to be made

Constantinople to receive Napoleon. It

the meantime both he and the Empress will visit Victoria on the 16th of April. It is understood that the conference agreed upon the two first points. The third point is under consideration, and on which peace or war turns. The demo!i tion of Sevastopol is not to be demanded. Another dispatch says conjectures as

the results are idle. Vienna, March 27th, evening .- The state of the political horizon has again be come gloomy. The conference on the day previous, on the third point was anything but satisfactory. The conditions required of Russia are very disagreeable. Gortschakoff arrived at Sebastopol or the 20th,

On the 14th, the Turkish cavalry Eupatoria made a sortie, but were repulsed On the 17th, three batalions Zouavesof attacked the new Russian redoubt. They

were driven back with great loss. The committee of inquiry into the con duct of war contined its sessions.

The following beautiful story is told by correspondent of the Boston Courier to illustrate the unconquerable power of peace principle. The little town mentioned got along very well without a military department. I have read of a certain regiment ordered to march into a small town, (in the believed the gospel of Christ, and proved their faith by works. A courier from a neighbouring village informed them that troops were advancing to take the town. they quietly answered, "If they will take i they must." Soldiers soon came riding in, with colors flying, and fifes piping defiance. They looked around for an enemy, and saw the farmer at his plough, the blacksmith at his anvil and the women at their churns and spinning wheels. Babies crowded to bear the music, and boys ran out to see the pretty yesterday, at City point, a six pound ball trainers, with feathers and bright buttons was thrown a distance of three miles and "the harlequins of the nineteenth century." Of course, none of these were in prope position to be shot at. "Where are your soldiers ?" they asked. "We have none, was ever constructed, has recently been was the brief reply. "But we have come finished by Mr. Dent for the new Houses to take the town." "Well friends, it lies der was perplexed. "If there is nobody to The clock, as a whole, is eight times as fight with, of course we cannot fight," said he. "It is impossible to take such a town as So he ordered the horses heads to

The beautiful cast iron bridge across the Avon river at Bristol, England, was accidentally destroyed a few weeks since, by the violent collision of a coal barge which was descending the river. The bridge was a noble structure, consisting of a single arch, with a span of one hundred and sixty feet, and was built in the year 1809. On the 20th ult., a propeller coal barge of about two hundred tons, while descending the river under a full head of steam, and upon a very high ebb tide, struck one of bridge fell instantly with a tremendous crash, and sank to the bottom of the river. A number of persons were crossing it at the time, and several are known to have been drowned. Three or four men swam

to the bank and were rescued. A BLUNDERING TRANSLATION. -Sir scribing two quarts of the dog and duck water (so called from the name of a spring near the Dog and Duck Tavern), to be son of Hon. Wm. Stevens, of Lawrence, drank every morning before dinner. In a French translation of this work, the remedy is specified to be two quarts of broth, made of a duck and a dog.

Dublin University Magazine.

MERCANTILE BIOGRAPHY .- Freema Hunt, Esq., the editor and proprietor of the Merchants' Magazine, is preparing to dent of the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance publication a collection of biographical noti ces of the lives of some of the most eminen Underwriters at New York, died suddenly merchants of America. It will embody on Saturday morning. He had been in his among others, the memoirs of several Bosusual state of health, and was suddenly ton merchants of the last and present cenattacked by apoplexy. competent a person as Mr. Hunt is, cannot Transcript

A French Republican, named Bernard, strange visitor floundering in the surf.— who was the grave digger of the executive. The blubber produced about two barrels of government in 1793, has just died in a village near Lyons. It was he who received from the hands of the Abbe Sylvain Renaud first vicar of the church of the Madalen, for

New Light Houses are to be erected at There are now in the United States thirty Watch Hill and Beaver Tail, and at various two insane hospitals in active operation, and other points on the Atlantic coast. The nine others in construction. Twenty-eight Board of Light House Inspectors is now

> An exchange says if a man wants to reach the summit of felicity let him make a journey through Maine, scated on the Down East giris, with only one piece of spruce gum for the three.

> THE QUAKERS -It is not known that is a church there, but there is no one to occupy it. It is certainly an anomaly-a

The Detroit Advertiser states that on

NICE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.—The senior editor of the Louisville Journal was in Washington for some weeks previous to the recent adjournment of Congress. He was the recent adjournment of Congress. He was the recent adjournment of Congress. He was the recent adjournment of Congress. NICE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS .- The

her heart was deeply touched by all she saw and heard of him, and that she must make his acquaintance before his departure from the city; that she hoped and prayed he would forgive her seeming boldness, as it was the first imprudent act of her life; she had always moved and was still moving the highest circles of the capital, that in the highest circles of the capital, that range.

62.
Core and Calms \$20, 25, 27, 31, 40, 45a50,
Sheep and Lumbs - Extra. \$6, 7, 8a9. By 1 The two wags had between thirty and orty copies of this letter written by a female \$3,50; 4a4.50 friend of theirs, and they sent these copies to between thirty and forty members of Congress, selecting those of course who

were well known to entertain a very exalted opinion of their own personal fascinated opinion opinion opinion of their own personal fascinated opinion opinion

Everything being thus arranged, the two okers called upon us and another young SUN | SUN | MOON | He gentleman, explained what they had done, nd invited us to get into their carriage ride with them to the point of assignation and see the sights. We unhesitatingly consented, and we saw sights sure enough.—

14 Saturday, 15 Sunday, 16 Monday, 17 Turney, 17 Turney, 17 Turney, 17 Turney, 17 Turney, 18 Tu 5 21 6 40 4 38 5 20 6 41 sets. 5 18 6 42 7 17 TURSDAY. Riding upon the designated square, we 5 15 6 45 9 9 beheld the whole thirty or forty members, 19 THURSDAY, Northern men and Southern men, Whigs, 20 FRIDAY, Democrats and Know Nothings, walking New Moon 16th day, 10th bour, 21 m. mot to and fro, all gazing in every direction

and at every female figure to discover the bject of their anxious search. We concluded that if a few more copies of the letter had been sent to members of the House of Representatives, the House would have had to adjourn for the want of thing. The ceilings over us and carpets we had

a quorum.' THE CZAR IN HIS SLEDGE .- Let us stand on one side, for the Emperor's sledge is coming. He is dressed in a gray military cloak and leather helmet ornamented with gold, precisely similar to that of any other officer. He has a fine face; his fair com-plexion and the general cast of his features

Pill, from the Labratory of that world renown show his German descent, but there is some- Chemist Doct. J. C. AYER. thing peculiarly disagreeable about his eyes.
His noble figure amply fills the sledge, which drives at a rapid rate past us. His which drives at a rapid rate past us. Majesty looks much older than a few months ago; his hair is greyer and his shoulders rounder, yet he is a fine man still. He acknowledges the low bows of his people by a military salute, and leaves behind him as he advances many open mouths and wide-staring eyes among the sheep-skin gentry, who perhaps have just come into St. Petersburg with the "winter-loads," and can scarcely gaze their fill at loads," and can scarcely gaze their fill at the Public at less than one cent each. How come into St. Petersburg with the "winter-loads," and can scarcely gaze their fill at the Czar, who, in their ignorance, they imagine to be a God upon the earth. Look! the Emperor is giving a military salute to some ladies in a blue carringe, with two

t is with the greatest astonishment we observe than an admiral has just been appointed at the age of 54! We have heard for many years past that the service was going to the dogs; but we little expected that within our lifetime it would have gone Enwards, of Salem, to Miss Frances Warse going to the dogs; but we little expected to worse than dogs—to puppies; and what do you call a British admiral, under the age of 60, but an arrant young puppy, that age of 60, but an arrant young puppy that is only fit to float paper boats in the Serpentine? We have come to a pretty pass, indeed, when mere boys, who have never known what the gout is, and can venture on deck probably without the aid of a crutch, are given the command of a fleet, and the command of a fleet, are given the command of a fleet, and the command of a fleet, are given the command of a fleet, and the and this, too, when we have admirals on Ameria E Leonard. In New Bedford 4th inst., Mr. Israet T. the list of the matured ages of 70, 80, and the list of the matured ages of 70, 80, and 90—steady-going, experienced men, who are to Miss Rurn M. daughter of George Esq. of Tiverton R. I. s reducing our naval supremacy to little for the honor of our country when it is out, as thoughtlessly as if it were a toy, into the hands of striplings, that but a few years back would have been thought complete babies.—Punch.

In this city, 9th inst., Mrs. Sanan C. Drawing of Gilbert Deblois, and daughter of The E. Gardner, in 27th year of her age.

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clock P. M., as some of the employers in the office of the Globe Mutual Insurance Company, Wall street, were about to put away the papers of the office in the safety vault underneath the building, the gas, which had been leaking, suddenly ignited from the flame of a lamp held in the hand of one of the men, and one of the large front windows was driven completely out of its frame across the street, as also the glass of the door, both of which were broken to atoms. One or two of the men were slightly burned, but no injury of a serious nature occurred. The strangest part of the business is, that those employed in the office felt no shock whatever, and were quite surprised to see the windows jump out of their frames, as if some of the spirits were plaving pranks with them. Some of the clerks in the office noticed a strong smell of gas during the day, but could not tell from whence it proceeded. The damage done was small.

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GAS Explosion .- Yesterday, about

wanderings amid the pyramids of Egypt, ne stumbled on a mummy, proved by its nieroglyphics to be at least 2000 years of age. On examining the mummy after it was unwrapped, he found in one of its closed hands a tuberous or bulbous root.—

Ar at Montevideo, Feb 1st. Ship Sp Wave, Hubbard, from Philadelphia, Des for San Francisco. Put in to land a bost that had deserted from the whale ship that had deserted from the whale ship vegetable life could last, and he therefore took that tuberous root from the mummy's hand, planted it in a sunny soil, allowed the rains and dews of heaven to descend upon it, and in the course of a few weeks, to his astonishment and joy, the root burst forth and bloomed into a beauteous dahlia.

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Ar at Wilmington, NC, 2d, bark Sarans.

Ar at Havana 31st ult, bark M

DURATION OF VEGETABLE LIFE.-Lord

Nine years ago a man died of dropsy and was buried in Middlesex, Vt., and it being desirable to remove the corpse to Pomfret, recently, the body was disinterred and found to have become perfect stone, as hard as marble, and not in the least altered from the appearance of the man at his death. The corpse weighed 550 pounds. What is more remarkable the body of a girl buried by his side, was wholly consumed, only a few of the principal bones remaining.

New York Prominitory Liquor Law.—
New York, April 9—Governor Clark signed the Temperance law this evening.

A couple of merry fellows, one of them a distinguished member of Congress from a Southern State, the other, a distinguished ex-editor from Kentucky, concocted letter purporting to be addressed by a young lady to a very fine-looking gentleman. It was got up in first-rate style.—

The pretended lady set forth therein, that she had several times seen the gentleman she was addressing that the second service of the seco

The pretended lady set forth therein, she had several times seen the gentleman she was addressing, that she was captivated by his fine face and manly form, that her heart was deeply touched by all she her heart was deeply touched by all she must prices are mentically 3 a 5 cts higher; at \$1,42.

she would be upon a certain square of a certain street at precisely 12 o'clock on the Brighton Market. Theretay last At market 1050 Reef Cattle, 30 pairs Woodlowing day, in a dress which she descri-offlowing day, in a dress which she descri-oven, 100 Stores, 130 Cowe and Calves, bed with great particularity, and that she

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jesty the Empress, and her daughter. The red uniform of the Cossacks is the distinctive mark between her livery and that of the wife of the heir apparent, which is blue.

The English Woman in Russia.

The Admiratry in its Childhood.—

It is with the search of the sear Paster of Groton Bank Baptist Church

ents for Newport, E.B. IRISH ap-CELECEAN.

the 51st year of his age.

In Tiverton, 28th ult., Mr. Warren Cook,
Years; 29th, Cyruca Alder, Beq. aged 76
3d, James Tatton, aged 47.

In Bristol, 4th inst, Gronge Albert, 60 George Tillinghast, aged 4 years In Providence, 8th inst., Mr. James M. Dell, aged 23 years: Arraun Bunlin youngest son of James P. Eurlingame.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

SUNDAY, At ril 8 .- Ship Mechanic

ton, Portsmouth for Boston; "Coleby N London, fishing. THURSDAY, April 12.—Brig Alcenas,

DURATION OF VEGETABLE LINE Of his Cardenas for Bristol.

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All favors thankfully received THOMAS GOULD. Portsmouth, April 14, 1855-5m

Books! Books! New Books! The Rag-Bag, by N P Willis,
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The May Flower, by H B Stowe, author
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late of this city, deceased, requests all person-indebted to said estate to make payment without

GOOD NEWS.

THE price of Coal reduced ONE DOLLAR, per ton, now landing at SWINBURNE'S wharf foot of Mary street.

April 14. TO LET CHEAP.

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Daily Despatch, Pittsburg, Pa.

Persons may rely on a prompt and faithful attention to their interests. Troy Whig.

April 14-3w

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Copporation of ZION CHURCH, will be held be adjournment, on Monday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Chapel, for the election of Officers, and the transaction of other important business. A punctual attendance of all the corpora-tors is requested. Per order: JAMES ATKINSON, Sec'ry.

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THE SUBSCRIBER has received from New York, a large assortment of Millinery Goods, consisting of Crape, Silk, Lawn, Lace, and Straw Hats of every description. Also, Shaker Hoods, Bonnet Ribbons, French, American, and Straw Flowers, Fancy and Plain Ruche, Bonnet Silks, Fancy Straw Trimmings, and Avantage of the Silks, Flowers, Fancy and Plain Ruche, Bonnet Silks Fancy Straw Trimmings, and every article called for in the Millinery line, all of which will be sold at very low prices. made to order, and particular attention paid Cleaning and Preesing Ladies Bonnets and Gen Hats, by AUGUSTUS FRENCH, April 14 No 96 Thames st.

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The Voyage and Adventures of Sir Amya Leigh, by Charles Kingsley author of "Alton Locke," &c; the Life of Sam Houston—illutrated; Fifty Years of Exile, by Herman Melville; the May Flower and Miscellaneous writings, by H B Stowe; Robinson Crusoe—English edition, with 82 engravings, from designs I Stothard and Harvey; English, Past and Presothard and Harvey; Engine, Past and Present, being the continuation of 'French on Words' Stories from Russia, Siberia, Poland and Circasia, by Russell Lee; Stories from Switzerland and the Tyrol, by Russell Lee; Things by their right names, edited by Mrs S J Hale; Rambles about the Country, by Mrs S F Elett.

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April 14

Prices of Music Charles and Music, so as to seil it in all cases as low as it can be purchased at the reduced prices of the New York and Boston publishers, and without expense for postage or freight.

April 14

Court of Probate, Newport, April 9, 1855. THE COMMISSIONERS on the estate of SAMUEL R. LOCKE,
late of Newport, deceased, present their report of claims against said estate for reception, and Rhoda A. Locke, Administratrix on said estate presents her first administration account thereof for allowance. The same are read and referre for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Mon. ay, the 7th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. No-tice is ordered to be given thereof for three suc-cessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said report of

the commissioners should not be received and and account allowed.

April 14 B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k. Court of Probate, Newport, April 9, 1855.

Commissioners Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that they have been appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of Newport, Commissioners to receive and examine claims against the estate of

IAMES SHAW,

late of this city, represented insolvent, deceased, and hereby give notice that six months from the 14th day of April, 1855, are allowed the creditors of said estate to bring and prove their claims, and that we will meet at the store of Stephen al Sted man in Spring Street, on the first Mondays in August, September and October, at 3 o'clook in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving and examining claims against said estate.

A UGUSTIS BUSH,

JOHN BUSH,

STEPHEN STEDMAN,

April 14th, 1855.

COMM'TS.

GOOD NAMES NAME

SIERMAN, Administrator on the HANSON HULL,

HANSON HULL,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of said estate for allowance. The same is received and referred for considerate in account of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 7th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

April 14.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k:

Court of Probate, Little Compton, April 9, 1855.

A T this Court Sanford Almy, Executor to will Lols BROWN,

splied for notice of settlement of his account as executor aforesaid with this court. On the foregoing it is ordered that the settlement of said account be attended to at a court of probate the count be attended to at a court of probate the consideration of the Newport on Monday, the 7th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon.

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B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k:

Court of Probate, Little Compton, April 9, 1855.

A T this Court Sanford Almy, Executor to will be a court of probate the count of th ROBERT SHERMAN, Administrator on the estate of HANSON HULL,

on Monday, the fourteenth day of May next, at one o'clock P. M, and that public notice of the same be given, by inserting this application and order of notice thereon in the Newport Mercury for three successive weeks, that all persons infer ested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

April 14 OTIS WILBOR, Prob Cik. April 14

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For the conditions of the above offers, as also for offers of premiums on Grain Crops, Agricultural Experiments, &c., the Society refer to Hand Bills shortly to be issued, and which may be ob tained on application.

The Society have resolved to hold a Horse and

Cattle Show in September next, and have ap propriated seven thousand dollars for the payment of Premiums and expenses. The list of Premiums and other particulars will be published at a future time.

JOSEPH J. COOKE, President.
C. T. KEITH. Secretary. March 31.

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NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE. NEW ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, September 18th, 1854, the steamer PERRY Capt. Woolsky, will make but one trip a day between Newport and Providence leaving Newport at 8 A M., and Providence at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with midday trains to and from Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, &c.

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sept 16, 1854. Tobacco. UST RECEIVED, another invoice of 25 boxes of that superior brand of Tobacco of Smith & Jones's, direct from Baltimore. For sale by C. P. BARBER,

No. 4 & 6 Market Square Plaster Hair and Sole Leather, at March 31. C. P. BAR Hay, Oats, and Corn for sale at March 31. C. P. BARBER'S.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LES. OF WOOL, clean washed. For such the subscriber is willing to pay 25c per pound, Cash paid WM. W. HAZARD,

RANDALL & JONES' CORN PLANTERS.

For sale in Newport, by SAMUEL STERNE.

Farmers are requested to call and examin-NEW GOODS.

UST received at F. II. GREENE'S, 86 Thamestreet, a large lot of Millinery and Fancy Goods Ribbons, Plain and Fancy Straw Bonnets. Also a lot of Straw Bonnets suitable for children from 2½ to 10 years of age. The above goods will be sold as low as can be bought in the city of the same quality.

March 31.

SPRING STYLE HATS & CAPS, JUST RECEIVED AT T. C. MUMFORD'S, No. 178 THAMES ST.

WANTED.

TWO honest, active and industrious Boys from 14 to 16 years of age, to learn the Tailors Trade. To such as come well recommended, good encouragement will be given, if immediate application be made to D. J. & N. H. GOULD,

Hats for Young Men. UST RECEIVED from Genin and Beebe thei With Stock and Price when both you've tried; Spring style of Hats made expressly for young en. Also a superior quality of Genin's Soft men. Also a superson.
Hats, at 152 Thames St,
J. H. COZZENS.

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COR THE CURE OF Chronic Disease, of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, and Digestive pparatus. Spinal Weakness and deformities in children and adults, with enlargement of the Shoulders and Hips, drooping of the Shoulders and Stomach and Sides, with pain extending into the Shoulders, or Spine, a sinking, all-gone feeling at the Stomach, accompanied by aching of the Back and Limbs when standing or walking, especially on ascending a tanding or walking, especially on ascending

voice of public speakers and singers. Chronic or Acute Diarrhos, Constipation, Hemorhoids or Piles, also Affections of the Kidneys, general deto which both sexes are liable, especially the female,—Thousands of which acknowledge Dr. Banning their benefactor.

Please look at the following facts: We have

their superior qualities, which has hever occur dis-puted by comp-tent judges, especially his im-proved ones which are only now in the Market. In Providence alone more than 50 persons who now recommend Dr E P Banning's Braces had pur-

them.

No charge for advice, and if disease has its origin in a displacement of any organ of the body, it cannot be cured until cause is removed, the sells her remedies to such only.

These Braces can be obtained of MISS S. D. CARMAN,

On Saturday of each week, for a few more weeks, at the Eurl House, North Main street, Providence R. L. March 24—6w

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to inform the citizens of Newport and surrounding neighborzens of Newport and surrounding neighborhood, that they have made such arrangements
with one of the largest importing and manufacturing establishments in New York, that every
settle in the line of paper hangings, pannellings
and decorations, can be furnished at the cheapest
rates, and at the shortest notice.

The nature of the arrangement is also such as
that workmen of the first class will be sent by
the said establishment, so that private houses,
Hotels, Public Buildings, Churches, &c. will be
contracted for and the work done within any

iven period agreed upon.
CORNELL & DENNIS. intracted for and the work done within any

Window and Fire-Board Paper-for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S
Dry Goods, Book Store, and Circulating Li-

LARGE assortment of Paper Hangings, Fire Board Frint's, Borders, Curtains, Gilt Cortices, &c , now open and for sale cheap, at CEHAMMETT, Jr.'s,

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THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he is horoughly furnished for doing all kinds of teaming, moving, expressing, carrying and bringing freight. All orders will be unctually attended to and on the most reasonable terms. Having some of the best horses, was gone, drays, ke, for doing all kinds of work feels comident that he will not full to give general satisfaction to all. will not fail to give general satisfaction to all who only employ him. Orders left at the house No 7 School St, or at the stable corner of Leven and

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS. rous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used, on receiving a letter (postpoid.) D. rect to Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL,

No 57 Fulton-st, Brooklyn, N. Y. seasoned Wood. THE SUBSCRIBER has just received two car-

I have on hand a supply of Pine Wood of a superior quality.

All kinds of co.l at reduced prices.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, March 3 Williams' Wharf. WILLIAM II. SHITH. Dentist,

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> C. P. BARTERS. Lumber Bards.

HARD & SOFT WOOD LUMBER YARD. NO. 60, LONG WHARF.

There never was a better wood.

Black Walnut eramot here be beat
For Counter, Table, or Tete-a-Tete;
White Wood is so very good,
I cannot keep much if I would.
They buy it off and wish me well,
And hope I'll a ways to them sell.
Flooring is cheap and very good stuff,
And is not measured in the 'rough;'
And such as want and have none on hand,
Please come and buy it at my stand.

J. M. K. SOUTHWICK.

Newport, March 31, 1855.

PRESH FIGS.

Small box.

World grew;
I here never was a better wood.
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Newport, March 31, 1855.

LUMBER.

JOHN T. TILLEY, Treasurer.

March 24—4w

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JUST RECEIVED, five cases Smyrna Figs, in small boxes, at Jan 13.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having purchased the whort of the well-known stand for the past forty years as HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD, would take this method of informing the public that it will be continued under the same toeme, and extending the invitation to past patrons of the establishment and to all others who may need materials of kinds usually kept at such an establishment to call, assuring such that no pains will be spared to accommodate, and on as libera terms as at any other establishment.

ALBERT & JOHN R. HAMMETT.

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Sheetings-4-4 and 9-8 Sheetings, just re ceived by March 31. LANGLEY & NORMAN. Drints New Style Prints -a handsome

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Bleached Cottons-4 4 and 38 inch fine arch 31. LANGLEY & NORMAN. March 31.

Cashmere Shawls - Silk and Wool Square Cashmere Shawls, with White, Drab, Blue Green, Scarlet and Black centres, at low prices by March 31. LANGLEY & NORMAN.

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NEW SHAWLS, NEW SILKS, NEW DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, LINENS, HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS, DOMESTICS, &c

GEO. W. WARREN & CO Invite attention to their large and choice -STOCK OF-Foreign and American

STAPLE AND PANCY GOODS. Wholesale buyers will find here styles of goods which will give satisfaction to the customers, and it very LOW PEICES for each or short paper. March 24.—4w. 192 Washington St.

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Remnants of Jaconet Cambries at 124 cts per yard, at March 17 J H HAMMETTS.

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A pleasantly situated cottage on Kay st without furniture, containing eleven rooms.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET, and possession given 1st of April. The estate which has been long and widely known as the High Street House has been put in complete order. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or

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FOR SALE. TWO FARMS situated in Middletown, known as the "Sweet Farm," and the "Borden Wood Farm," now occupied by Win. B. Sisson. The ormer contains 75 acres and the latter 100 acres.

upply to W. W. HAZAED, Agent,
March 10.

Bellevue House.

FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell his lot of land ly-I ing in Middletown, about four miles from Newport. Said lot contains about twenty-two acres of good land and well watered, and is bound ed Northerly on land formerly of Richard K. Randolph; Easterly on a highway called Gyp-sen Iane; Scutherly on land of the late Peck-ham Anthony, and Westerly on land of Susan Chase. For further particulars enquire of the

ubscriber in Postsmouth.
Dec 23. ABRAHAM ANTHONY.

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OLD Planos taken in exchange for new.
Planos and Melodeons to let.

PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Ward's Book Store, No. 99 Thames

Leval Motices.

The Mayor and A dermen will meet at the Chamber in the City Hall, in Newport, on Saturday the 14th day of April, 1855, at 10 o'clock M, for the purpose of correcting the Ward List of Voters, for the Ward meetings to be holden or Wednesday, the 18th of April, 1855, for the election of City Officers.

Per order, B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k. April 7 STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE

DENCE PLANTATIONS NEWPORT, sc. Crry of NewPort.
Wherens, Wednesday, the 18th day of April Whereas, Wednesday, the 18th day of April inst, is designated by the City Charter, as the day for holding the Ward Meetings for the election of City Officers under said charter as therein mentioned; the electors of this city are the rely warned to assemble in ward meetings on the day aforesaid, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the following places, viz:

First Ward—At the office building of the late Daniel C Denham in Thames street, near Bridge

Areet, Second Ward-At the State House. Necond Ward—At the State House.
Third Ward—At the City Hall building.
Fourth Ward—At Fire Engine House No.

pring street.
Figh Ward-At Fire Engine House No. 7 Howard according to law for a warden and clerk for their respective wards.

And immediately thereafter, to given in their hallots in the manner prescribed by law, for one elector of said city for Mayor, and on the same ballot one elector of their respective wards to be member of the Beard of Aldermen, and tw F. LA WTON & BROTHERS, 74 Thames et...

are now receiving New Carpe ings for the spring trade, and invite the attention of purchashers to their choice selection of the various for in conformity to the said charter and the amendments thereto, and in the manner therein

prescribed. And any other officers that may by law be elected at said meetings.

Sid ward meetings, as the law directs, will be kept open until 8 o clock in the evening, and necessity. Witness my hand, Newport, April 6th, 1855.

April 7 B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k.

N ORDINANCE in relation to overcrowder It is ordained by the City Council as follows: Section 1. Hereafter it shall be the duty of the Inspector of Nuisances to make diligent in-quiry, and to report to the Board of Aldermen all cases where the number of persons residing in any one house or tenement, is so large as to en-danger the health of the inmates of such house of tenement, or the health of others residing in that icinity, together with the names of the owners and occupants of such houses and tenements.

Sec 2. Whenever the inspector of nuisances shall report to the Beard of Aldermen that any house or tenement is overcrowded, it skail be the duty of the Board of Aldermen to inquire into such complaint of the inspector of muisances, and if they shall find the same to be true, and be or the opinion that such house or tenement is over crowded, and that the same is calculated to in jure the health of the inmates of the said tene-nent or house, or others, it shall be lawful for the said Board to issue a warrant directed to the City Sergeant or City Marshal commanding them to notify the owner or owners, occupant or occu-pants of such tenement or house to abate the said nuisance, or cause of injury to the health as aforesaid, by removing such number of his or their tenants, or occupants of such house or ten THE HOUSE in Newport, R. I., at present occupants of such house or ten ement as they may require, within such time as the premises, of C. G. GILLIAT the Board may require. And if any owner or the Board may require and if any owner or the Board may require.

> and pay a penalty of twenty dollars, to be recovered according to law.
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> Per order:
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> B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. April 7, 1855.

> A N ORDINANCE in relation to the keeping of hogs in the compact part of the city. It is ordained by the City Council as follows : Section 1. Hereafter no hogs shall be kep within thirty feet of any dwelling house within

appropriated according to law.

Sec 2. Whenever any person shall keep any hog or hogs, or hog pen with the limits of the compact part of the city, other than as aforesaid which shall be kept so fifthy as to be prejudicial to health, shall upon conviction forfeit and pay a like penalty of twenty dollars, to be recovered upon complaint of the Inspector of Nuisances, and ap-

propriated according to law. Per order: B. B. HOWLAND, City Clerk. CITY NOTICE.

THE front room of the s cond story in the City

I had is now occupied by the following officers
of the city and all persons having business with
either of them will find them on hand during the
following hours:
City Marshal, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.
Overseer of the Poor and 3 from 10 to 12 a.m.
Inspector of Nuisances, 3 and 2 to 4 p.m.
City Treasurer from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to
4 p.m.

eet Commissioner-See Slate, marked St Com. Slates are provided for each department Slates are provided for each department States are provided for each department and marked, persons calling while the officer is absent, can leave their request or complaints on the Slate. A Mayors' Book will also be provided and left in said room in charge of the officers, where all persons having business or complaints to bring to the notice of the Mayor, may record it leaving their ranges in all cases.

it, leaving the notice of the Mayor, may record it, leaving their manes in all cases.

This arrangement it is hoped will prove a great covenience to all persons having business with the various departments, and relieve the officers from a great deal of the vexations and annoyances which has been experienced for the want of a location and fixed hours.

WM. C. COZZENS, Mayor.

Newport, March 31, 1855. Court of Probate, Newport, March 26, 1855. CARAH A. STANTON administratrix on th state of

THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene street, and the lot fronting on Felham st. For terms apply to
Newport, ju'y 16, 1854. GEO. BOWEN.

BANK SHARIS FOR SALE.

POUR SHARES of the Bank of Rhode Island for sale. Apply to the Cashier. nov 4.

LAND FO & SALE.

A LOT OE LAND containing about il acres on the West side of the man read and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For term apply to
July 15. GEO. BOWEN.

Bestate of STEPHEN F. STANTON, late of Newport, deceased, presents her second account on said estate for allowance, and for an order to distribute the balance of the estate in her hands to and among the creditors of said Stephen F. Stanton, whose claims are allowed by the Commissioners on said estate, which account contains a credit for the proceeds of the sale of Real estate of said deceased by the administrativity. The same is read, received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 23d day of April nextat 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at ead time and p'ace and be heard thereon.

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

be heard thereon.

March 31. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k. Court of Probate, Newport, March 26, 1865.

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Court of Probate, Newport, April 2d, 1855.

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DISE, and now offers, at still lower rates, Instruments of all kinds.

PRISONS RESIDING AT A DISTANCE, and unable to visit the city, may rest assured of receiving as perfect an instrument if ordered by letter as it ough selected by themselves personally. Instruments packed with the greatest care in a neat and strong box, and fully warranted.

SHEET RUSIC SERIES AND PROBLEM TOURIES.

All orders promptly executed.

March 3—6m.

EBEN TOURIES. April 7. B B HOWLAND, Probate Clk.

BARBERING SALOON.

be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Ward's Book Store, No. 99 Thames street.

Plano Fortes kept in playing order by the year. Wires also repaired.

New Music.

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Now op n'at Ward's the largest assortment of Music ever offered for sale in this city. have also made arrangements with all the most popular publishers, to furnish me with the most valuable publications as soon as issued.

BARBERING SALCON.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the store No. 75 Tlammes street, and fitted it up in a neat and commodious manner, is now prepared to execute all branches of the Barbering business, such as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Sham-you with the most vite the former customers of Mr. Samuel Young. (having purchased his furniture, &c.) his friends and the public generally, to give him a call.

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STOCK, &C., AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction on TURSDAY next, April 17th, (if fair weather if not the next fair day,) at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the residence of WilLIAM F. ALMY, in Portmouth, about three miles from the Stone Bridge:

3 Horses, one of them a very valuable Grey Horse, 2 pairs of Oxen, I Cow, I machine for dige ging rocks, I Ox-Waggon, I Ox-Cart, I Two Horse Waggon, I Buggy-Waggon, I Horse Waggon, I Horse Cart. I Rack Waggon Body, I Sleigh, I Trotting Gig, a quantity of Potatoes, a lot of Harness', Ploughs, Harrows and other afticles, that will be specified on the day of sale.—Conditions cash.

Also, at the same time and place, will be let for one year, the Homestead Farm of the said

Also, at the same time and place, will be said for one year, the Homestead Farm of the said Almy, or a part of the same. Said Land will be let in lots. Also, a Lot of Land (called the Zeurel Land) containing about \$0 acres. Con-

ditions at the time.

JOSEPH OSBORN, Guardian.

Portsmouth April 14 WILL be sold at Public Auction on the 21st day

WILL be sold at Public Auction on the 21st day of April, (if fair if not the next fair day after the 22d.) at the residence of JAMES SHAW, dec., in Broad Street.

4 Horses, 2 Cows, 2 Shoata, all the Carriages and Harness' belonging to said estate; a lot of tools, Household Furniture, a quantity of old Iros and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions at the time and place of sale.—Also will be let immediately after the sale, the stable and buildings attached thereto, the gardon east of the stable. Also & areas of Land, said land is divided in three lots.

April 14 SAMUEL S. PECKHAM, Adm'r.

RV S. A. PARKER.

Will be sold at Public Auction THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the house of Rev. B. Watson, south side of the Parade.

A QUANTITY of household furniture, consists ing of Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, Relatende A ing of Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, Be steads, Mattrasses, Carpets, Sett of old fishioned Mahogony Chairs in first rate order, and numerous other

Will be sold at Auction on Monday, April 234, (if fair) at 11 o'clock A. M. at Trinity Church

occupied by Mr. Gilliat. April 7 STOCK AT AUCTION.

of the Newport Gas Light Company, held by the Traders' Bank, Newport, as security for the payment of a debt due said bank. Per order of the Directors. Newport, April 7, 1855, - in ts

Wilt be Let at Public Auction on the lat of May,

or good security given for the payment.
CHALLES HARRIS. Newport, Feb 24 .- ts

GROCERIES

GROCERIES. NEWTON BROTHERS, offer at wholesale and Retail the following Fresh stock of Choice Family Groceries, just Received by the

200 Bbls Superfine and Extra Flour,

5 Tierces New Rice,
75 Packages Choice Dairy Butter,
100 Boxes Prime Cheese,
50 Packages Green and Black Teas,

50 Packages Green and Black 1eas,
25 Boxes Havana Sugar,
50 Bbls Stewart's Refined and Crushed Sugar,
ALSO—Almonds, Figs, Prunes, Guava Jelly,
Orange Marmalade, Preserved Ginger, &c., &c.
LIKEWISE—A general assortment of Fure
Liquors and Choice Wines, for Mechanical and Medical pusposes.

Dec 16.

A and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames et.,
April 29. R. H. STANTON.

R. R. I Smoked 10 " " " Every one warranted of first quality,
H. H. YOUNG,

1000 bage Buck wheat just recer'd and for sale low by,
March 10.

J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

March 24.

for sale at the lowest market prices, by
March 24

H. H. YOUNG.

Wines and Liquors--Fine old Cogno Brandies, Pale and Dark do, Holland Gia, Et. Croix Rum, Madeira, Old Port, Sherry, Mala-ga, Lisbon, Mountain, Claret, Pale Sherry, Sicky and other Wines, and Basket Champagne. Bot-

t'ed Liquors of all kinds. Also a full assorts of domestic Liquors. The above Liquors to sold in quantities not less than a pint. H. H. YOUNG'S, Groceries, &c. A PRESH lot of Groceries just received. Ales 66 small packages of extra Butter, and a few more of those nice Eastern Smoked Herring, and St John Alewives. For sale at C. P. BARBER'S,

DR. HOLMES' NEW ENGLAND PECTORAL BALSAM COMPOUND COUGH SYRUP.

THE public are assured that the Pectoral Palsam is all that it purports to be—a Sourcige
Remedy for the above named Diseases. It has been
thoroughly tested in every variety of Theoat and
Lung Affections for the last 20 years with entir
success, and has received the approval of numer
ous members of the Medical Faculty, Chemists on
Apothecaries of the highest studing, and gentle
men of the first respectability
For further particulars, see bills accompanying
the Medicine, which can be obtained of all Dresgists in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c, and of
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All orders to be addressed to J. BALCH & SON,

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Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, wenk and unnatural

Piease look at the following facts: We have in our possession the written signatures of 300 persons, including Physicians of all the schools, who base their skill on the science of Anatomy and Physiology, in its practical investigations and results, as well as Clergymen, Statesmen, Merchanta and Mechanics, who include Consumption with the above diseases, and affirm their own case. All ages of females competent to judge of the effects of support on the lifting principle without restraint, pressure or the heat of cu-bioned pads. And the excitement of galvanism, all of which cases have produced in many cases effects not designed by Doctor or Patient. The sale of 50,000 Instruments in 3 years tell volumes in favor of their superior qualities, which has never been disputed by competent judges, especially his imputed by competent judges, especially his im-

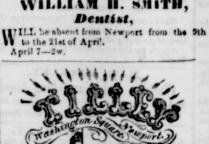
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April 7 BENJAMIN BURTON.

Also a few cords of young, seasoned Oak Wood.



Wheat Shorts of all kinds at March 31.

THE undersigned is now prepared to supply all who may give him a call, with everything in his line—and to his patrons He would say-you'll be satisfied With Stock and Price when both you'
The stock is good, the price not high,
Compared to places wheree'r you buy,
I've got good Oak, and Ash I've too,
As good as ever in this world grew;
My Cherry is most excellent good,
There never was a better wood—
Black Walnut cannot here be beat
For Compar. Table or Tetera. The se

Three Ply and Superfines.
together with a good assortment of CANTON
MATTINGS, HEMP, and all the lower qualities
of WOOLEN CARPETS—all of which are offer. ed at the greatly reduced prices, of the present March 17.

March 17. J. H. HAMMETT'S. Remaints-1 more case of remnants of Cal-

Collars—Muslin, Cambric, Crotebet, Openwork and Plain Linen Collars, at
March 17

J H HAMMETT'S. ashmere long and square shawls,

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well calculated for citler a Boarding House or Summer residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large, and well farnished with fruit trees and shrubbery.

For further particulars apply to

March 17.

Within thirty feet of any dwelling house within the limits of the compact part of the city. Any person keeping hog or hogs in violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a penalty of twenty dollars to be recovered and appropriated according to law.

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